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## KERENSKY ABOUT TO STRIKE FOR FINAL POWER

### Plans Believed to be On Foot For General Move Against Enemies

### HOPES TO SAVE RUSSIA FROM THE BOLSHEVIKI

### Revolution Spreading to Moscow According to One Dispatch

KERENSKY ABOUT—Plans

London, Nov. 10.—The battle by which Kerensky hopes to save Russia from the Bolsheviki may be impending around Petrograd today, according to today's interpretation here of Bolsheviki-censored dispatches from the Russian capital.

The proclamation of the Petrograd Soviet of workmen and soldiers that the Kerensky, Kaledine and Korniloff parties are "moving troops to Petrograd" gave the basis for belief in London that the provisional government was about to act with all its strength to stamp out Lenine, Trotsky and their mushroom government.

At the same time there was considerable apprehension here over one dispatch, passed by the Bolsheviki censor at Petrograd and declaring that American Ambassador Francis had received word that the revolution had spread to Moscow. This message asserted the Bolsheviki had repeated their coup at Petrograd in Moscow, assuming control of all governmental machinery.

It had been expected here that Moscow would rally to support of the provisional government. The city has always heretofore been a strong supporter of Kerensky and the provisional government. If it is confirmed that the Bolsheviki now control it, the coup must have been cleverly carried out. The last word received regarding Premier Kerensky was that he was enroute to Moscow, with the expectation of establishing the provisional government's capital there.

The suspicion that Germany's hand was behind the whole Bolsheviki revolt was strengthened today with receipt of dispatches quoting Nicholai Lenine's speech before the all-Russian Council of Workmen and Soldiers. He proposed a program which dovetails exactly with the long continued German peace propaganda. Lenine, presumably spokesman for the new powers installed at Petrograd, proposed a three months' armistice of all warring powers—which would carry Germany through a critical winter, if agreed to—and a conference of representatives of all nations to discuss peace. That conference has been repeatedly urged by the Germans. The only difference was that Lenine added the Bolsheviki trimmings of suggesting that the conferees be "elected" by the people, rather than chosen by the government.

The greatest hope held in England is that Lenine and his lieutenants will stick fast to their determination to work for a general and not a separate peace. No single one of the Allies will even think now of joining any Russian faction in a move for general peace. The Russian catastrophe has rather steeled every individual to greatest realization of the task ahead of them in bringing Germany to terms. So long as Lenine works for a general peace he is doomed to disappointment of any hope for support in England, France, Italy or America.

Every sort of conflicting news from Russia filtered into London today. German-influenced messages told of troops along the northern front joining the Maximalists and marching on Petrograd. Swiss messages insisted word there indicated no spread of the revolt except in the cities where it had originated.

## SPECIAL SERVICE AT BAPTIST CHURCH

### New Members Will Be Baptized Following Musical Program and Sermon

A special service will be held at the Baptist church Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. A musical program has been prepared and the pastor will speak on the subject, "The Magic of Music."

Following the service four new members will be baptized into membership of the church.

This service is set an hour early in order that the church may cooperate in the union Y. M. C. A. service to be held at 7:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian church.

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## ABLE SPEAKER FOR UNION 'Y' HOUR SUNDAY

### J. M. Wells and D. M. Robbins Are Active Men Who Hold An Audience

### PUTS THE H IN HUSTLE, PAPER SAYS OF ROBBINS

### Rousing Inspirational Meeting Is Anticipated By Committee In Charge

There will be able speakers at the "Y" war work meeting at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening. This will be a general union mass meeting of all interested citizens in this important work. J. M. Wells is a live wire who is making a special study of the work actually being accomplished thru the Y. M. C. A. in the cantonments and elsewhere.

D. M. Robbins is the educational director of the "Y" work in Camp Custer. He is an orator and a lecturer of wide experience. A New York City paper in intoducing his appearance there said, "He has been heard in hundred cities in the north and east previous to coming to Tammany Hall. He also speaks at Military Hall on the Bowery tonight." A Kentucky paper said, Robbins puts the H. in hustle, R. in rustle and the D. in dig." The grand secretary of the Oddfellows says "his fraternalism grades 100 per cent." President Dickie of Albion College adds, "He has culture, energy and eloquence."

It is anticipated that we shall have a rousing inspirational and education al mass meeting Sunday night.

## MASKED MOB TAKE I. W. W. MEN

### IN BLACK ROBES THEY TAKE CONVICTED MEN AND WHIP AND TAR THEM

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 10 A crowd of masked men in black robes took 17 members of the I. W. W. from policemen early today, lashed them with cat-o'-nine tails and then daubed the bleeding backs with tar and feathers.

The I. W. W.'s had been convicted in police court of vagrancy and fined nearly midnight. The prisoners were being removed from the jail in three automobiles when the black robed men held them up and compelled the police to turn over the men they were guarding.

The prisoners were hurried to a ravine near the cit limits, where they were stripped to the waist. With each stroke of the whips the black robed men shouted "In the name of the outraged women and children of Belgium."

After they had been coated with tar and feathers, the I. W. W.'s were taken farther into the country and started on a run toward the Osage Hills, to the accompaniment of revolver and rifle shots.

## JAMES WESTFALL IS BADLY INJURED

### Six-year-old Son of Dr. Westfall Hit By Auto On Washington Street This Morning

James, the six-year-old son of Dr. F. E. Westfall, is in serious condition, as result of being run down by an automobile on Washington street this morning shortly before noon. The little fellow was on his way to the bank for his father and started across the street just as a car driven by Charles Truesdell of Denton was passing.

The lad was struck by one side of the car and dragged about 15 feet, badly bruising his head and cutting his face. He was carried to Dr. Post's office for immediate examination and then taken home by Dr. Westfall where both doctors gave him attention.

No bones were found broken but symptoms of concussion of the brain made the case appear serious. The boy is resting in a semi-conscious condition and every effort is of course being made to restore him.

Truesdell says his steering gear was new and stiff and he was unable to turn out, partly on that account and partly on account of machines passing near him.

## BODY OF MRS JANE BENNETT TAKEN THURSDAY TO GREENVILLE FOR BURIAL

The body of Mrs Jane Bennett was taken Thursday evening to Greenville for interment in the cemetery there.

## CHINA REFUSES TO RECOGNIZE U. S.-JAP TREATY

### Officials Declare Nation Has Been Double Crossed By Uncle Sam

### SURPRISED AT STEP TAKEN WITH JAPAN

### Chinese Embassy Refuses To Discuss the Situation Today

By Robert J. Bender

Washington, Nov. 10—China feels that the United States has "double-crossed" her in the formal "understanding" reached recently between Viscount Ishii of the Japanese mission and Secretary of State Lansing. She may even decide to ignore the plan for recognition of special rights to Japan.

From sources close to the Chinese government the United States learned today that China was surprised and bewildered when it learned the contents of the Ishii-Lansing correspondence. Neither through its representatives at Washington nor directly through the Peking foreign office was the Chinese government appraised of the momentous agreement entered into by Japan and America directly concerning future relations in China.

The Chinese embassy refused to discuss the situation today, even when shown United Press dispatches from Tokio indicating that the foreign office had been moved to formal indicating its displeasure.

From other high sources close to the Peking government however, it was learned that China, not having been consulted in the new understanding, may be disposed to consider that it has no binding force upon China's actions. The agreement, according to the Chinese view contravenes existing treaties between China and other powers. Moreover, it was not ratified by the United States senate and this makes the Chinese curious as to just what binding power it has on America.

## WOMEN ARE NOW IN FOREGROUND

### SO THEY FIND SELVES IN NEW YORK SINCE THE RECENT SUFFRAGE VOTE

New York, Nov. 10—Women have become regular people in New York. District captaincies, representation on county committees, and such are being offered to the newly enfranchised sex in New York City Samuel S. Koenig, chairman of the New York County Republican committee and John A. Livingston, chairman in Kings county, took the first steps by letting the women know a welcome awaits them.

Schuyler M. Meyer of the 15th New York Assembly district, has announced he will introduce a bill in the next legislature, empowering the women to vote in the next primary election when candidates for governor and other state officers will be selected.

## LIEUT. PETERSON REPORTED SAFE

### Word Received by Wife Says He Was Saved From Wrecked Alcedo

New York, Nov. 10.—Lieut. August Peterson of the torpedoed patrol boat Alcedo, is safe, according to a cablegram received by Mrs. Peterson here today. Peterson was among the 21 missing, but the message received here stated that he had arrived safely in London.

## MORE SMALLPOX CASES REPORTED IN ANN ARBOR

### City Health Officer Wessinger Urges All Residents to be Vaccinated

Willard Bird, Oscar Wolzapfel and Chester Dunn of Ann Arbor are the latest victims of the smallpox epidemic and have been placed in the contagious hospital. Dr. Wessinger, city health officer, is urging the vaccination of every person who has not heretofore had successful vaccinations.

**Gets 65 days**

Edward Miller, a tramp, alias John Harrison pleaded guilty in justice court Friday to being a disorderly person and was sentenced to the Detroit house of correction for 65 days.

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BAKER APPOINTS MAJ. GEN. BIDDLE CHIEF OF STAFF'S AID—Washington—Secretary Baker announced the appointment of Major General John Biddle as assistant chief of staff, a post vacant since General Bliss succeeded Major General Scott as chief of staff. General Biddle has a reputation for executive ability, earned largely as superintendent of the West Point Military Academy.

## SEED CORN SURVEY SHOWS BIG SHORTAGE

### State Needs 449,500 Bushels For Spring Planting. Investigators Find Only 14,560 Bushels

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 10.—The special corps of the state's leading corn growers and county agricultural agents, which for the past two months been conducting a seed corn survey of the state for the Michigan Agricultural College, has reported that its search thus far has located but 14,560 bushels or barely enough to plant a single county. The state, to plant as great an acreage as was grown this year, must have at least 449,500 bushels by next spring.

In the course of their seed corn hunt, the "scouts" visited every corn growing county in the state and got into direct touch with the farmers themselves. Such as possessed corn suitable for seed were listed. The corn so held totalled just 14,560 bushels, the quantity reported.

"There is no doubt but what many farms were missed and that there is a considerable quantity of seed corn in the state that has not been reported," said Prof J. F. Cox, undr whose direcion the survey was conducted, "but even if the most liberal kind of an allowance is made for these, the Shortage is still great. If there is 20 times as much corn as has been found, we still lack 150,000 bushels.

"It is certain that there is not nearly enough corn being properly handled to insure a supply to plant next spring's crop. It is highly important that all corn mature enough to grow be properly stored for seed purposes. Corn in the dent will make good seed if it is cured where it will dry quickly and thoroughly before it is frozen.

"Wherever possible farmers who have no corn siutable for seed should secure seed corn at once from such of their neighbors as can supply them, take it home and properly cure and store it.

In meeting the emergency the cooperation of Michigan seed companies has been sought by the college. These are being supplied with a list of names of farmers who have good seed corn for sale and the seed men are getting hold of this supply for distribution. Bankers, grain dealers, elevator men and business men are also being called upon to give whatever service they can. The situation has been complicated, it added by Dean R. S. Shaw of the college, by the fact that with the scarcity of corn there is also a scarcity of labor and storing facilities which have hindered farmers in handling even what corn they have.

It has accordingly been suggested that available storage rooms in rural villages and towns be placed at the disposal of farmers for this purpose, and that elevator men and grain dealers also give what assistance they can in this direction.

Store rooms can be equipped with proper racks on which corn can be laid, or hung from wires, so as to dry rapidly. Where labor is scarce the people of country towns and cities can render an incalculable service by aiding in husking and selecting seed corn in preparing suitable racks and hangers, and in seeing to it that all the corn which can be obtained from the country is properly stored. The Michigan Agricultural College is sending specialists to give instructions in regard to building proper storage facilities."

## ITALY RETIRES PAST THE PIAVE RIVER TODAY

### Reports Say Withdrawal Was Success and Praise Splendid Defense

### MILLION HOMELESS AND IN DIRE NEED IN ROME

### Military Exigencies Dictate Complete Evacuation of Territory

By JOHN H. HEARLEY

Rome, Nov. 10—Italy's retirement to behind the Piave river defence line had been practically accomplished today. Reports dwelt upon the success of the withdrawal and of the splendid defence position in which the Italian lines were now drawn to receive and sustain the shock of the Austro-German invasion.

The magnitude of the task of withdrawal behind the Piave line was made apparent with the arrival of countless refugees from that territory. It was estimated that there are now a million homeless people in Rome, many in dire need. Military exigencies dictated the complete civil as well as military evacuation of all the territory between the Livenza and Piave rivers. Such villages and cities as Belluno, Vitoria, Conegliano, Parcnone, Sacile and Ordergo were completely stripped of their inhabitants. The enemy will find them literally shells.

The abandonment of territory to the invaders heretofore has not been on such a large scale. The evacuation for the retreat across the Tagliamento was only partial, presumably because the Italian commander, expected to make its final stand before the enemy along that line.

Collections in Rome for civil relief have reached 78,000,000 lire (about $15,600,000). Much more is needed.

Cardinal Lafontaine, patriarch of Venice, today appealed to the populace of that city to "remain calm and pray to God to preserve them and their homes." Dispatches from Venice today said extraordinary precautions had been adopted to save precious art works thehe.

## GERMANS LAND ON ALAND ISLAND

### PLAN TO MAKE ISLAND NAVAL BASE IS FORTSEEN BY NAVAL EXPERTS

Stockholm, Nov. 10—German forces were landed on the Aland Islands last night according to dispatches received here today.

The Aland Islands lie at the entrance of the Gulf or Bothnia, only a short distance from Stockholm. If they have been occupied by the Germans, it is probably in pursuance of a German plan to make them a naval base. Dispatches a few days ago reported a German fleet off Helsingfors, a short distance further east in the Gulf of Finland.

## STUDENTS READY FOR BIG SHOW

### ANNUAL COMEDY WILL BE PRESENTED IN PEASE AUDITORIUM NOVEMBER TWENTY THIRD

The annual All-College Comedy will be given in Pease Auditorium Friday, evening, Nov. 23 rd.

## VERNE WATKINS IS ACQUITTED OF CHARGE

Verne Watkins was acquitted of the charge of stealing cabbages in Justice Stadtmiller's court Friday. The case was brought by William Brooks but evidence by the defendent was insufficient to warrant his conviction.

Dismissal of the case was recommended by Prosecuting Attorney Lehman.

## KNITTING NOT ALLOWED IN COURT

New York, Nov. 10. -Knitting will not be allowed in court when Mrs. Blanca De Saulles goes to trial for the murder of her husband next Monday at Mineola, L. I. Women who come to court out of curiosity and bring their knitting to pass the dull moments will not be tolerated, Justice Manning announced.

## SALEM BRUNDAGE SUDDENLY TAKEN

### FALLS WHILE AT WORK THIS MORNING AT CORNER OF MICHIGAN AVE. AND WASHINGTON STREET

A few minutes after he had commenced his work this morning Salem Brundage, 11 Prospect street, fell at the corner of Washington street and Michigan avenue and was dead before a physician could be summoned. Heart trouble is given as the cause.

Mr. Brundage was 71 years of age. He has been in the employ of the city for some time and was apparently in good health this morning when he started his work. He fell without warning and Dan O'Brien who was with him called others who were near and took him to Dr. Westfall's office. The doctor made immediate examination but could find no trace of life.

Mrs. Brundage and three children, Perry, of Lansing; Mrs. Lois Helverman, Belleville; and Oscar are living. It is not known where Oscar is at present. He enlisted and left only a few days ago to take up military duties in an ambulance corps. Efforts are being made to get word of his father's death to him and it is probable that he will be located today.

Mr. Brundage was a well-known resident of Ypsilanti. He had lived here nine years and prior to that time had been a resident of Sumpter. The greater part of his life was spent there on a farm and he had many friends in that vicinity.

## FORT DODGE HALF SIZE OF YPSILANTI

### That is Outlook According to Sergt. Boyce Who is Here On Five Day Leave

Sergeant John P. Boyce of the medical department of the 352nd Infantry is home from Camp Dodge, Iowa, spending a five day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Boyce.

Philip, as he is known here, was seen by a Daily Ypsilantian-Press representative and talked entertainingly of the work at Camp Dodge. He says there are 25000 men there now and there will probably be 35000 as soon as the second draft men get in. They begin to come November 15.

Sergeant Boyce's present work is largely devoted to physical examination service for the men when they arrive. When his company reaches France, the work will be field hospital service in connection with his regiment wherever it goes.

Philip says he and the others officers, are eager to get away to the front and help get the job done.

He showed a copy of "The Camp Dodge," the first newspaper in the National Army. It is the official publication of the 88th Division, U. S. N. A. It is a six page, eight column newsy paper, edited and published by the officers and men at the camp. It is a credit to this branch of the army.

## PYTHIAN SISTERS ARE ENTERTAINED

### Members of Lodge and Guests Enjoy Afternoon With Mrs Lewis Smith

Members of the Pythian Sisters and invited guests were most pleasantly entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Lewis Smith on South Huron Street, Mrs Milton Augustus Mrs Orlando Brooks, Mrs Leon Hand, Mrs James Hart and Mrs Charles Horn assisted as hostesses.

A program of very delightful vocal numbers was given by Mrs Leon Hand and little Miss Valerie Renne.

The afternoon was given largely to sewing and knitting for the Red cross Refreshments of tea and wafers were served.

A silver collection which was taken will go to help replenish the treasury which has been drawn upon heavily of late for the liberty loan and other patriotic and philanthropic causes.

## PROF. AND MRS. KELSEY SAFELY IN FRANCE

### Former Ypsilanti Man Goes Abroad in Interest of Army and Navy Y. M. C. A.

Prof. Irving W. Kelsey and wife have arrived safely in France where he has gone in the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. service.

Prof. Kelsey is a son of Asa Kelsey, a former Ypsilanti resident, and was born here.

Until recently he held a professorship in Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

## RUSSIAN RADICALS IN CONTROL OF MOSCOW

### Many Refuse, However to Believe That They Have Chance to Win

### TEMPORARY RISE WILL MEAN REVOLUTION

### Collapse of Country Turns Minds at Washington to Big Problems

Washington, Nov. 10.—The lingering official hope that Krenesky could re-establish the old provisional government was badly shocked today by reports that the radicals control Moscow.

But Russian embassy officials still refuse to believe Maximalist Bolsheviki movement will succeed. Its temporary rise to power will mean bloodshed and counter-revolutions, they declared. A political policy built upon theoretical and Utopian principles in the midst of this war cannot permanently endure, according to the embassy.

The collapse of Russia, for which Italy already has paid a dear price, turned official minds in Washington to a multitude of international problems. There were such questions as whether Russia should be allowed representation in the coming inter-Allied conference and whether American loans and supplies should continue to go to Russia's aid.

Final decision will be withheld until official news is received from American diplomats abroad.

Russia's right to settle her internal problems in her own way is not denied by this government. If the people support the Bolsheviki according to President Wilson's own democratic principles there will be no interference by the U. S. But whether it should lend further support to a potential ally of Germany, as a Russia led by Lenine and Trotsky may be regarded, would be dtermined by military and not political consideration.

While a separate peace with Germany is not yet mentioned Lenine is ready to consider proposals from either side. Officials gained consolation in the belief that Lenine will not dare surrender Russian territory and thus affront the peasants' love for the motherland.

Not much hope is placed in Lenine's faint suggestion to the German people to join the democratic nations. Military advantages to Germany from Russia's debacle will over shadow this suggestion. A separate peace such as the Russian people might accept, entailing surrender of Germany's present policy.

Early today the embassy had received no reports of the week's happenings from Petrograd. Both embassy and state department were doing their utmost to obtain complete official reports from Petrograd, believing the Maximalists and Bolsheviki in control of communications were giving only their own side publicity. Code telegrams have been subject to several days' delay in the past, it was said.

## TROOP CHANGES RAISE QUESTIONS

### Taking Over of State Men By Remaining Officers Makes Legal Trouble

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 10—The taking over of the Michigan State troops by the remaining officers of the Michigan National Guard and the placing of the newly organized units virtually in the same position as that of the old National Guard, has raised many legal questions at the capitol which may have to be answered before many moves on the state military board are made.

If the governor should by proclamation reorganize the National Guard using the troop units, it is believed that the troops would be under national control. Some military men here say the state troops as now organized are answerable to call of the president.

Taken from any angle, it is a close legal question as to what the Michigan state troops really are subject. Word from Washington as to the exact position of the government is anxiously awaited.

## FUNERAL WILL BE HELD IN DETROIT

### Body of Rural Resident Who Died Thursday is Taken There for Interment

The body of W. Pohalock, who died late Thursday night on what is known as the Moorman farm southeast of the city was taken Friday to Detroit.

His wife and five children are living.

Lutheran Rummage sale at Reinhart's 122 North Huron St. Phone 344.- adv. 1108-9-10